

The Evening Bulletin.

With which is incorporated the
"Independent."

DANIEL LOGAN, Editor.

THURSDAY, - AUG. 29, 1895.

THE EXCLUSIVE SENATE.

What permanent use is the Government going to make of the old Legislative Hall in the Judiciary building? It is the finest and largest apartment in the Government buildings, next to the old throne room that was occupied by the House of Representatives at the late special session. If the Senate is to conduct its deliberations in presence of the people, it cannot do so in the virtually private chamber occupied at the late session. Indeed the people should protest against such exclusiveness, and a very effectual protest of a practical sort is available. It is to crowd into the little crib repeatedly and make the place too uncomfortable for senatorial occupancy. With such a chamber as the former Legislative Hall open for one of the houses, there is no excuse for the upper house being so cribbed, cabined and confined.

CABLE PROSPECTS.

Mr. Thurston at the Chamber of Commerce cable conference, said that Mr. Mackay had been approached on the matter of laying a cable between San Francisco and Honolulu, but would not give the proposition a moment's consideration. In today's paper will be found gratifying evidence that, if Mr. Mackay has no use for a local line to Honolulu, he is revolving in his enterprising brain the vastly greater project of a cable to Japan, which will take Honolulu in on the way. It will be notified that Mr. Mackay's telegraphic chief mentions fifty cents a word as the probable rate to Japan. Mr. Spalding's scheme contemplates bleeding our business men to the tune of one dollar a word for half the distance. This news is the first proof that has come of the idiocy of the Hawaiian Government's action, in giving an exclusive cable privilege for twenty years to Mr. Spalding without inviting any other offer for the most valuable concessions. Mr. Spalding will only be an obstacle to a cable, as all the use he can be on real cable promoters is on account of "that paper," as Mr. Widemann called the invaluable present the beneficiary carried away in his pocket. If Mr. Mackay does not choose to pay the price Mr. Spalding may demand for the franchise, the United States Government may deem it expedient to take steps for having the dishonest compact between Dole and Spalding broken. These names are used in this connection, it need hardly be said, in their representative capacities—that of the President as representing the parcel of geese who gave him the authority to commit the act, and that of Zephaniah Swift Spalding as representing himself in the role of an unscrupulous speculator.

OBSERVATIONS.

The people wanted an alcohol law and they have got one, and already they are commencing to kick about it. Ladies who want a small quantity of the fluid for toilet purposes or to take out

grease spots now have to send their big brothers or husbands to the saloons for it, as the drug-stores will not retail it without a physician's prescription.

An announcement of the latest number of a weekly journal, on the bulletin board of Thrum's bookstore, calls for a press censor and asks why official news, presumably of cholera, is not furnished. Me dear boy, most of the news you have seen in the BULLETIN about the scare was obtained right in the Board of Health office. What more do you want? Shall each paper reserve a desk, pen and pencil in its office for the president of the Board, and sue out a mandamus from the Circuit Court to compel him to "do" all epidemics for its readers?

Minister Castle passed through Chicago on the 21st inst. on his way to Washington. He said in an interview that the affairs of the new republic are in a most promising condition and that the present Government has nothing to fear from the royalists. "Most promising" means little although it sounds much. It is a pity the Minister could not speak about performance rather than promise. However brilliant may be the political prospects of the Government itself, the fact remains that the Senate held an inquiry into the dulness of trade. Is it not about time, though, to stop using the term "royalist" as a foil to every scrutiny of the real conditions of Government and people?

Marine Disaster.

The freight steamer Lyon of the New Haven (Eng.) and Dieppe line and the passenger steamer Seaford of the same line, carrying 255 passengers and a crew of 42, came into collision. The Seaford sank in 20 minutes. The Seaford's company were rescued by the Lyon, which was in no danger. Some American passengers value their property lost at \$50,000 to \$100,000. One lady lost nearly \$10,000. Many Americans who were on the Seaford called at the United States Embassy in London for assistance and advice, having lost everything except the clothes they had on.

American Notes.

The United States is going to demand of France the release of ex-Consul Waller of Tamatave, Madagascar.

Twenty-one bodies have been taken out of the ruins of the burned Hotel Ganry at Denver, Col., and the coroner believes there are many more to be recovered.

Astronomer Swift of California has found a new comet, but it has no tail.

Governor Budd of California, though he has not relapsed, was not as well at the latest date as the day previous.

European Items.

The United States Consul at Beyrout, Thomas R. Gibson, has been instructed to proceed to Tarsus in order to open an inquiry regarding the attack made upon the American college there.

The London Telegraph's Vienna correspondent says that two Russian staff officers descended in a balloon near Jaroslav, Austria, where they were arrested.

At the instance of United States Minister Terrill at Constantinople the Vali of Erz-roum will furnish an adequate escort to William A. Sachtleben of New York, who is searching for the remains of Frank G. Lenz, the Pittsburg bicyclist murdered on the way through Armenia.

The strike of millworkers at Dundee, Scotland, has assumed serious proportions. About 18,000 operatives are now idle. The latter struck without waiting for a reply to their demands for an increase of 10 per cent in their wages.

C. R. BISHOP'S GREAT GIFT.

ABOUT A MILLION DOLLARS FOR
HAWAIIAN SCHOOLS.

New Preparatory School Building
For Oahu College—Other Institutions Will be Benefited.

The latest number of the San Francisco Examiner states that word was received in that city by the last Australia to the effect that Charles R. Bishop, First Vice-President of the bank of California, had given \$800,000 to schools and societies in the Sandwich islands.

Mr. Bishop was seen by a reporter at the Occidental Hotel, and was requested to make some mention of the matter. The gentleman, who is a millionaire five or six times over, has his own ideas about things and is very dogmatic in maintaining them. He confirmed the truth about having made a large donation of money to the island schools, but refused to mention the sum. He did say it was a large sum, and was particular to neither affirm nor deny that \$800,000 was the amount.

"I did not wish to have my donation made public," he said last evening, with an evidently sincere show of feeling, "and I do not wish to make any comment on the subject. 'The Examiner' somehow seems to have some knowledge about my action. I cannot but appreciate that its motive is to get the news, and for that reason I will say I have given the schools down there a large donation in money."

It appears that on the death of his wife in 1884 she bequeathed her estate, which has an annual income of \$65,000, to the Kamehameha schools in Honolulu. They consist of a school for boys and one for girls. The buildings are pretentious in size and equipment, and are modern in every respect. Some 250 boys and girls are now being educated in them.

Mrs. Bishop's estate was left in trust to Messrs. Damon, Hyde, Carter and Cooke, all prominent men in Honolulu, for the benefit of these schools. Mr. Damon was formerly a partner of Mr. Bishop.

Mr. Bishop practically admitted last night that to these gentlemen will be intrusted his large donation for the benefit of these same schools, Oahu College and several other institutions of learning. Oahu College will be given a new building at a cost of \$65,000. It is a preparatory school, which has a large attendance, and at one time or another in their youth all the men now prominent in the islands have received instruction within its walls.

J. O. Carter, one of the trustees mentioned above, was interviewed by a BULLETIN reporter and shown the foregoing. He said in the main the article was correct, but that he was not at liberty to divulge more of Mr. Bishop's plans until the trust deed had been placed on record. That

deed, Mr. Carter said, had been prepared here and forwarded for Mr. Bishop's approval and signature by the last Australia. It is expected here on the return of that vessel on Tuesday, when it will be recorded. Mr. Carter also added that by the provisions of the deed certain portions of Mr. Bishop's property go directly into the hands of the trustees named to be administered for the benefit of certain educational institutions here, but which they were and the amounts each would receive he could not make public until he was assured Mr. Bishop's signature had been attached to the deed of trust.

Trustee Jones of Oahu College had no knowledge of the bequest when interviewed this morning and should be agreeably surprised when he reads his EVENING BULLETIN.

Cuba.

The insurgent Cubans are still holding their own against the Spaniards. An effort is to be made to get recognition from the United States for "the provisional government of the republic of Cuba."

The Mariposa will sail for the Colonies at 5 o'clock. Her mail closed at 2 for fumigation.

Mrs. Lee Yick pleaded guilty of having opium in possession and was fined \$50 and costs this morning by Judge Perry.

District Judge Wilcox occupied Judge Perry's bench yesterday afternoon in a civil case in which the latter was disqualified.

The two boy detectives were arraigned this morning for conspiracy in the third degree and admitted to bail in the sum of \$100 each.

Among the natives evicted from the old immigration station, when it was devoted to a cholera hospital, was a woman with a baby not a day old. The baby has died.

The trial of George Houghtailing is occupying the whole attention of the District Court today. The prosecution is endeavoring to prove that George sold spirituous liquor without a license.

Notice.

ALL PERSONS INDEBTED TO THE UNDERSIGNED are requested to settle the same on or before September 1, 1895.
ORDWAY & PORTER,
Honolulu, Aug. 12, '95. Furniture Dealers.
74-td

Notice.

DURING MY ABSENCE ON KAUAI during the next two months all orders for milk or wood from Waianae Ranch will have the careful attention of Mr. Schleisser who will be at the ranch office to receive telephone messages from 6:30 to 8 p. m. All orders for either milk or wood will be promptly filled.

D. P. R. ISENBERG.
69-1f.

NOTICE.

ALL PERSONS INDEBTED TO THE UNDERSIGNED for 90 days or over are requested to make immediate settlement. Those not complying by Sept. 15th, will have their accounts placed in the hands of an attorney for collection.

A. R. KOWAT,
D. V. S.
84-td

SEPT. 1st

— AT —

I. J. EGAN'S.

New Goods New Goods New Goods
New Goods New Goods
New Goods
New Goods New Goods
New Goods New Goods New Goods

Fort Street.

Timely Topics

— ON THE —
"TRIBUNE"

The Tribune is a new bicycle which we are introducing to the Honolulu public. There is probably no piece of machinery, except a watch, where outside appearances can cover as vast a difference in quality as a bicycle. A wheel may be built to look all right as far as outside looks go, for a comparatively small cost, but it is difficult to judge whether a frame has one coat of enamel or four, or whether the plated parts have been run in nickel fifteen minutes or three hours. Also in the mechanical work it is not easy to tell when looking at a finished bicycle whether the cones and bearing posts are drilled, tapped and formed in one operation and used in the shape they come from the first screw machine, or whether they are first formed over size and then finished to gauge on hardened arbors at several times the cost. Of this latter class is the Tribune.

The purchaser of a Tribune may feel assured that he has got the finest bicycle in both design, quality and finish that good machinery and experience can produce.

All Tribune wheels are fitted with the Cycloidal Sprocket, patented. Any good mechanic knows that a gear wheel with teeth wrongly shaped, will not drive machinery properly and that the slightest variation from the correct form will cause friction and consequent wear. The object of the Cycloidal Sprocket is to remove this useless friction and cause the chain to drive as freely as the running of ball bearings.

The advantage of the Cycloidal Sprocket over other kinds is apparent when the rider is climbing a hill or forcing his wheel rapidly on an up grade or against a head wind, as a saving of 15 per cent in the power is guaranteed by its use.

We saw a little sawed-off individual trying to climb the Victoria street hill the other day on his wheel but he couldn't make it. He only came near enough to it to cause him to lose his temper. The fifteen per cent extra power given by the Cycloidal Sprocket would have enabled him to have ridden up that and similar hills easily.

Bicycle riders are invited to call and examine this new labor-saving invention. It will cost them nothing.

While we are on the subject of bicycles it may not be amiss to say that there are wheels within wheels, and one of them is the Gate City Stone Filter. With this filter in the house, the boiling of water is not necessary to protect the household from cholera bacilli, microbes and other wriggling things too horrible to think of and about which the learned physicians disagree and dispute.

We have a large stock of the Gate City Filters on hand. They are reliable and cheap, and we guarantee them to eradicate all microbes and impurities of any kind.

The Hawaiian Hardware Co. Ltd.

Opposite Spaulding Block,
505 FORT STREET.